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NIAGARA FALLS.

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Major Gallsher Conducts Special Meetings in St. John's and Visits a Number of Outposts

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In company with Ensign Carter, the Corps Officer, the Major visited

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Conducted by Colonel Martin at St. John's II.

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The Spirit of God is still working

MUSIC FOR SICK.

The Lisgar Street Band and Song-sters gave a aplendid programme of music and song of the Hospital for Incurables recently.

Major MacNamora with the League of Mercy supplied ice cream and cake to the invastes. One and oil were loud in their praise for this act of

Next week the Rightway Family will show 'us how to manage things better

iended, writes Lieut. Fry.
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at Binkelown, report Captain Peyna.
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May God's Blessing Rest Upon Our Comrades in their New Appointments REMEMBER THEM AT THE THRONE OF GRACE

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NOTES OF INTEREST



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By the eternal day—there is no aun hidden by clouds or Earth's rotation, end no night. God is Heaven's light.

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Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

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By the association of angels and saints of nearly 6,000 years—Noah, Abraham, Moses, David, Elljah, Daniel, Jahn, Paul, Luther, Wesley, the General and millions of Blood-

washed.
All this blessedness in thunder to act soil for you to come and bring alt you can with you to Heaven.
Candidates wanted to fill Heaven.

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the fabre that is riving within us his blemished.

The loner and the outer He will always correspond to the work of the surface. If a man's life is righteous you know his beaghts are just; un-just thoughts will never yisle, un-just thoughts will never yisle, un-just thoughts will never yisle, un-just thoughts will never just; un-just thoughts will never just; un-just thoughts will never just; un-just; thoughts were nothings, ficeks, of cloud flying through the art, fields of birds, fitting by, and gone. But they are the most ro-to are thoughts first. Our thoughts due to the providence of the con-place in the wordt. Then our hart; will roturn at least to dwell.

Reaten to Fight Again

Henre's to the men who lose!

If triumph's casy smile our arruggles greet,
Courage is easy then;
The klug is he who, after fleres iefecat,
Can'up and fight again.
Henre's to the men who lose!
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not success.
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Hora's to the men who lose!"

A LITTLE TALK ON HOLINESS

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ARE YOU DOING YOUR BEST TO MAKE THE

GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS? It Is the Fee of Sincerts

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THE LOVE THAT PROMPTS

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WATCH YOUR SELF

Search thy own heart. What paineth theo In others, in thyself may be: All dant is frail, oil flesh is reak; Be then the true man then dest seek. —Whittler.

Helping to Solve the World's Social Problems

Extracts from Papers Read at the International Social Council THE CRIMINAL TRIBES OF INDIA JUVENILE OFFENDERS AND DE. Hospital stall more nealized

The Salvation Army Settlements could one diw unshaqman basis servia others superially where the Office 1charge threw their whole heart and sour not plyays easy work, There were ross who but their ingors in their cars when we began to sing, or pray, or read the Bible, or talk to them about Solvetion. Nearly all of them when there first come to us complefeed to they first came to us complished to all children placed under mrest must be Government that we were trying to sent to an Detention Home. It is unlaw-make them change their religion. But our invariable experience was flut these our invariable experience was that those felllements were the most successful where the Officers were the most cornect short gottion the roomle boully seemd about getting the people remy seven. social side to give proper attention to the soul-saving had the least success

In one of our most successful C-141 ments. Stuartpuram. in South India, they have two Knee-Drills every moreing at day-break before the people go to work, each attended by about 400 persuas. There are about 1,800 souls in this Settlement, and they are grouped together in seven little villerer have a fine Schoolhouse and Hospital, and all consider themselves Salvationists So good has been their conduct that

em entirely from supervision and let them so where they liked but they said they preferred to stay with The Salvation Army. 'Think of 1.700 people, ril calllag themselves Salvationists—mon wemen and children-n happy, God-fearing community! They support themselves. and not renerously into the collection and there is a beautiful ring about their testimony and their songs. Ten years ago they were sunk in crime and degradation. But our near Army came along and placed their feet a por the Rack of Ages and put n new song into their mouth, even praises to God!

SPIRITUAL AIMS AND RESULTS OF SOCIAL WORK

Ry Colonel Wm. Hiffe.

Salvatian is the only ground of hope for the communities with which we have to deal. The men must be converted if they are to be reformed and uplifted and

We ignore to a very great extent the evils that appear on the surface, no matter how great and evident they may be, and strike at once for that radical thange of heart which we call conversion i the great Sount result is soher, and because he is metalened kept from drink, but because by the power of God his desires hove been changed, and he has begun to hate from his heart that which he formerly desired

and sought after.
The thief becomes an horest man, not because he is imprisoned and removed from lempitation, but because he has bad his constitute awakened and his heart changed, and has accepted for himself first principle of honesty-Thou shalf not steel

The same orguments could be applied to all the Social evils and impurities that oppress the world today. They are rarely, if ever, purged away and cured mative methods and ideas he hen Christ comes to the heart, and deanses and regenerates it, then permanent cure is possible. Reform is but a this veneer, often not covering the ugly excreseences of sin.

TENTION HOMES

Licui.-Celonel Merris, Canada West The Juvenile Delinquency Act of Manitoba makes special provision for the treatment of juvenile offenders. Fentreatment of javentle offenders. Pen-tures of these arrangements are the hearing of charges in a Javenile Court, and the establishment of Detention Homes, deing away with the becessity for placing children in juit.

Where the Act has been precisimed nil children placed under mrest must be

At the inception of this work in Win-nipeg The Army was asked to take charge of it. It continues to be entrust-ed to us, and our Officers, by their de-votion and skill, have earned for The Army the high cummendation of the

Find a Response

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Dealing with boys and girls of this type is not an easy matter. After years of experience our Officers readily acknowledge that they have much to learn. They, however, bear testimony that the hearts of their charges are not hardenen; they find usually a response to loving ministrations and firm and wise handling.

Each morning at eight o'clock prayers are conducted with all the inme are conducted with all the Immites. The Officers endowware to make these seasons of prayer both attention the seasons of prayer both attention the leipful. During each wook-od-say lated one Spiritual Meeting in held. On Sanduny mornings there are continued to the Young Feeplow Hall. On Sunday hight the Young Feeplow and Li On Sunday in the Young Feeplow Workers from the Young Feeplow and the Sandung morning the Proposition of the Young Feeplow Workers from the Young Feeplow and the Sandung Hall on Sunday high the Young Feeplow Hall on Sunday high the Hall on Sunday Hall work of the Hall on Sunday Ha the Home, including the Ter, iterial Commander and the Chief Secretary, Occasionally ,too, Army Bands visit the Home and provide rousiest fortisals and bright und cheery services. It is indeed a moving experience to hear the tender voices of the little lolks sing out of the fullness of their hearts, an Some of the children have, in the Home their first contact with vital religion.

THE FIGHT AGAINST

TUBERCULOSIS IN JAPAN By Licui.-Commissioner Charles Duce The question of the spread of tuberculosis in Japan is certainly a most Berious one, for the letest flavore above that the deaths resulting from the vinous forms of this disease number about 130,000. And this number is increasing.

No attempt had been made, up to ten years ago, to combat the sprend of this scourge, and even at the present time there is a great deal of ignerance

taken by Christian doctors, and amount them Dr. Matsudu the present Su

them Dr. Matsuda, the present Super-intendent of Salvation Army Medical Work in Japan.

The Salvation Army opened its gen-cal Hospital for the poor in 1912, and the staff there soon found that about half the medical cases were those of consumption. In attempting to deal with this a Consultation Bureau for consumptive patients was established at the Hospital in 1913, the first such Institution to be set up in this country, al-though many others have now followed

Although working on these lines, the

ricepted staff more and more reauzed the need of aomething wider and more concrete in form, and ultimately it was decided to creek a Sanatorium, which should represent Japan's Memerial to our beloved Founder

The Sanatorium is built in beside surroundings, just outside the city of Tokio. The site covers an area of about three acres, and the buildings so lar erected accommodate one bundrod antionta

Since its commencement, in October, 1916, and up to February, 1921, the Sanatorium has dealt with 626 patients. most of whom were very far advanced in the disease before admittance. Not-withstanding this fact, 10 per cent. of cures have been effected.

The feature most appreciated by The Army patients is the human touch, and the Salvation atmosphere that pervades he Institution. Both the dectors sed a good proportion of the staff are Salvationists. A happy spirit of Saivation-ism is ever present in the wards, and the patients seem to be very happy with to deeper needs than that of physical suffering, and to the glory of God I gladly witness to its suc

AGRICULTURE AND THE TRAINING OF ROYS AND GIRLS

By Staff-Capiain Scoleer, New Zealand The manufacturing industries of New The manuacturing industries of New Zealand though growing rapidly, are as yet only in their infancy, sheep and cattle raising, cercal-growing, and dairying re-presenting the leading sources of tevenue.

To develop our work amongst the boys, and to render that work more noys, and to render that work more effective, it is a matter of the utmost Importance that facilities should be provided for instruction, training, and demonstration in what still remains the greatest and foremost of all secular pursuits- that of agriculture.

Much Under Cultivation

This branch of education is of considerable value, and is eagerly followed by the boys, whose ages range from twelve to sixteen, and whose inclinations are in almost avery instance towards a Tural life

Happily, the opportunity for praviding for such training was provided by the generous action of two public-spirited mea. Messrs. McGregor-and conditions, gave 2,000 seres of virgin land for a Training Form-an experiment which is giving the highest promise of success.

During the last two und a half years 600 acres of this virgin country have been brought under cultivation, and the larger part of it is now under pasture.

A Boys' Home, similar to our other Boys! Homes, has been creeted, while there has also been buill and opened an Institution for selected lads between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years, who desire continuation trainion. This Iraining extends over a period of two or three years, during which the pupil receives a properly regulated reals of wages, Upon the completion of these young men's training, provided they show efficient ability and stability of character. The Salvation Army will pinee each of them upon a small farm, the expenditure incurred being repayable at an easy rate of interest extending

LEPERS AND LEPER WORK By Colonel Cunningham, Dutch East

Many of the people with where we autrounded in the East are deep down in their bearts convinced that lepresy is of direct punishment of God for some an or other committed by the smitten one. In the Malay language it is called 'Sakit Besar (the great sickness), and in Japan it is spoken of as the punishment of Heaven

There are probably 75,000 feners in Java, and the register shows that men Women suffering from the divase nre to be found in almost every walk

e. Many of the leading Government olficials are alive to the need for quick and drastic action. They say, however, what is the use of urging the Govern-ment to compel by law the isolation of I lepers when we have not the neces sary necommodation for those who would of their own free will become separated

contamination?
The Government turns to The Army The Government turns to The Army in its need and hegs of ms seriously to consider the extension of the Colonies we now have, as well as to establish new. The past has demonstrated that The and leper patients in a manner such as no others approach.

o nthers approact.
The Salvation Army has in working four Leger Colonies, two of them on the island of Java and two on the island of Sumatro, and in each Colony them to a section for unmarried men, another for unmarried women, and a small section

or a very few married lepers.

There is in all the Colonies a goodly supply of medicines and a room which is used for the cleansing and dressing of the wounds of the entients. The Officers themselves sometimes dress the wounds, but more often aupervize this operation as carried out by nalive assis-tants whom they have trained. Each Colony has its own decter, whose re-

Colony has its own deeter, whose re-sponsibilities are medical only.

All Colonies are kept sweetly clean; there is a time for everything, and a portion of every day when each Officer is off duty, and thus has an opportunity

r necessary rest.

Blankets and bedding are regularly changed, and these, with the clothes of the lepes, are placed in a strong dish-fectant for twenty-four hours before being sent to the wash. Washing in all

cases is done in the Colouies.

Some of our medical friends have been consulted as to a means of disinfection and the projection against coufection and the protection against cou-tagion of the Officers and comployees. From the advice obtained a set of rules, simple but sufficient, has been drawn up. printed and supplied to all Office

gaged in leper work.

Meetings are regularly hold and form n very important part of the Colony work, for it is in these and in pera quire their remarkable influence over the

Many of the lepers are, however, thoroughly converted and live exem-plary, godly lives. Hundreds, Ioo, have without a doubt gene from these Colonies to march the Golden Streets with the

saints in the Better Land.

Perhaps the day is not for distant. when every fair-sized Corps in The Sal-vation Army world will undertake to support one or more sepera in our Cou

was or net. She was allew with igion. Her little hook, Arcressive distantity, and that enoch-making mphlet (also by a Mosenofornist), se Bitter Cry of Outcast London; re among our most inspiring lund-des when we factive in garden, and the when we factive in garden, and has when we factive in garden, and the most of the con-ity of the con-lation of the con-ory realized that religion in this thinty had (since the Reformation) a more and more into the humds of confortable closues.

SAVED ON THE TRAIN.

LOVE FOR ALL.

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ing heart, strengthens hope and scatters

Who giveth love to all kindness for unkind.

TOTAL VINE UNITED IN THE SAME

Young convert's splendid work among his own people

The tree save to me, two great that The Salvatica Army, has force furtherme of Christians and the tree furtherme of Christians I be thankful, says the Rev. the James Addertor, in the London gland Observer. The first is the framework of the save that the same of the save that the same of the save that the save FURTHER interesting exten-sion of The Army's borders is being made in Asam, and Adjutant Walker is going to consoli-date The Army's work which began there under conditions which make Some time age a voung Assumese, cantein knows English as well. named Kaul Khums, was converted in an Army Meeting in Calcutta. In dua these comrades studied with remark-

Life Saving Scouts of Toronto and Hamilton Divisions who are now enjoying a haliday at Jackson's Point Camp

Codet At the end of the training session he pleaded to be sent back to his own country to unfur! The Army

SAVED ON THE TRAIN.

Tentification way is not by any representation of the property of the pro Permission was given, and upon his return to Assam he at once began to hold meetings in Airal, the capital, A number of people were converted and eventually became active Salvatioaists, adopting Army badges and uniforms. Then Captain Khuma commoneod work in a village forty-two miles from the capital, and there aecured sufficient converts to form a society. This splendid effort was abundantly owned of God, and presently no fewer than twelve societies

From among the Converts a number of Candidotes were secured, and Captain Khuma asked permission to take ton of them to the Training Cor-Calcutta. There was only room for five, but eventually the can-

course he became a Salvation Army able industry, and showed a salendid spirit of devotion and Salvationism. At the commissioning they were apnainted as Heutenants to take charge

of six of the societies, which bave now

been raised to the status of corns.

tain surled with six promising young

men. Short and sturdily built, they were both in appearance and general

manner not unlike Japanese. The

captain was obliged to accompany

their own isnguage, Lushis, while the

Throughout the training accession

them because they could only speak

Some idea of the difficult country in which our comrades are working may be gathered from the following particulars: The capital in eight days' tourney from the rallway over continuous mountain-paths with thou-sands of feet decline and incline, and the journey can only be taken by foot or hy mountain poples. Most of the country is covered by jungle infested with wild beasts. All the societies ore a considerable distance from Aijsl; one is a hundred miles away, and the visitation of these can only be done over the usual mountain paths So that the work is very trying and

A talls an incident which talls on Christ's invitatice to the weary and heavy-laden;
"I had finished my sermon when a

good man came to me and said: 'I wish I had known what you were ga-ing to preach about: I could have talk von comething!

"Well, my friend,' I said Ge is very good of vou. May I have to

"Do you know why His value to llobt, air? If not, I think I can tell

"Well, because the good Lord belna us to carry it. I amproso

"No, sir,' he said, shaking his head; "I think I know better than that. You ace, when I was a how at home, I used to drive the oxen in my nome, I uses to arrive the oxen in my father's yoke, and the yoke was never made to balance, sir, os you said.' (I had referred to the Greek word; but how much better it was to know the reol thing!) "He mont on triangle the (t)

ther's yokes were always made heavier on the one side than the other. Then, you see, we would put a weak hallock in alongside a strong bellock and the light end would come on the weak bullock, while the stranger one hod the heavy part of it on his shoul-

"Then his face lit un as he said: That is why the yoke is easy and the hurden is light-because the Lord's yoko is made after the same pattern, and the heavy end is mon His shoul-

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Answer your own prayers.

Don't be too husy to pray.

Cultivote a sensitive conscience.

Whilst we live in sin God cannot live

Captain Khuma is already unring that he should be allowed to send a larger number of Cadets for training during the next seasion. He says the converts are very devoted, and many of them are anxious to give themsolves un ontirely to Army work

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joy abroad, He is a son of God. With the Rightway Family

Contrast these pictures with last weck's Doings of the Wrongway Family



Real religion makes "Regular" Boys, at work or play, with books or toys

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin and Newty Commissioned Officera Conduct Holi-ness Service — Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden Farewell.

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LISGAR STREET Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin lead Sunday
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Mrs. Colonel Gaskin, Brigadier Mc-wan and representative Cadets gave Mrs. Colonel Gaskin, Brigadier Me-kwan and representative Cadets gave short Salvation addresses at night, and the Colonel made an earnest appeal to sinners and backsiders to return to God. At the close of the prayer meeting-two persons sought Salvation.

BARRIE.

It is with much regret we say farewell to Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman, For over two years they have toiled faithfully and zealously and in their services to the community have endoured themselves to the

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OFFICERS' WEDDING LONDON II.

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uorthy of note.

L. Colongel Morchen was on hand to add his blessing and good wishes, coupled with the greetings of the Officers in the Toronto Division.

The Codet Songaters then sunc, which by the way will be their last selection as a Brigade—most of them ere this report is printed will be scattered in all sections of the Territory.

As Colonel Gaskin pronounced or commutes to be man and wife, one could feel the atmosphere filled with good wishes that God would place His Senl upon the union. The Somp-sters rendered the couplet "The Lord

bless thee and keep thee.
Cuptain Robertson, the best man,

The meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Elstworth last Sunday. It was their farewell after three years' stay of blessing and dayneement.

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"I thank one and all for the hind-ness received," he said, "caid you can depend upon us doing our utmost to extend God's Kimphon in the future." "Take my life and let the be Consecrated Lord to Thee," was a superior of the consecrated Lord to Thee," was a large consistent of the consecration of the lower of the consecration of the consecration of the bound on such a happy consistent in num-bers and ability, rendered "American lededate" in myeerid style.

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FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

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GUELPH BAND Gait Palmenston — Minuy Engage THAT SUNDAY NIGHT English Palmenston — Minuy Engage THAT SUNDAY NIGHT SELECTION

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A healthy intuition is the most reliable compass the mind of man con possibly possess.

There should be nothing hapbazard There should be nothing hopbarred about any Solvation Army Meeting. The Band and Songster Brigade should be an old to the Officer, preparing the ground for his address. A consultation beforehand as to the topic he has chosen would allow of a suitable choice from the wide repertoir now possessed by Army Combinations. Failing this, there should be readiness on the part of the Leader to detect the 'trend' of the Meeting

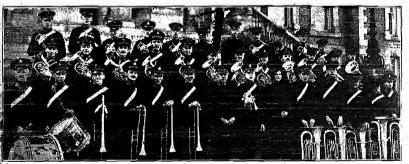
Songs That Live

VI.—"How sweet the name of Jesus

Amazing it is to realize that this hymn which breathes such devolion to the Saviour was written by one who had wandered very for into personal vice and wiekedness. Its armount of the saviour was been been as the saviour of the savi

and went to see with his father.

Apparently he was a clever scholar, for he had o good knowledge of geometry and Latin. Very quickly he learned the evil ways of



The Montreal I. Band with Bandmaster W. Goodier and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge

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e Quartette visited the Esptist
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When twenty-three years of age, a ship in which he was sailing sprang a leak in a storm and began to fill. In his agony of fear, John Newton found himself crying aloud, "May the Lord have merey upon as," his first prayer in many years. The ship was saved as though by a miracle. For a number of years he was a For a number of years he was a successful elergyman, and just prior to his death, at the ripe age of eighty-three, he remarked to a friend standing at his side, "I am a great sinner, and Christ is a great Saviour."

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A Charge for To-day.

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A Small Beginning.

New A World-wide Work.

Thirty years ago Mrs. Branwell Booth was feeling her way along the difficult ground of the then new eadeavour of our Women's Social Work. At that early day, writes Mrs. Colonel Carpenter in the British "War Cry," there was no opportunity for the At that early day, writes Mrs. Colonel Carpenter in the British. "War Cry," there was no opportunity for the control of the British war Cry, there was no opportunity for the control of t

OUR LEADERS

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards have left for London, England, in coa-nection with various International af-fairs; they will be absent from Can-oda for same weeks.

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Colonel and Mrs. McMillan are due back at Toronto very shortly.
SELF DENIAL RETURNS.

SELF DEMAL REPURNS.

In next week's issue of the War Crywe shall be note to publish particulars as to the results of our Great Self Denial Campaign; they are Godhonauring in every way.—Hollelujah!

The first batch of poor children, made up of forty-four girls, thirty-six boys and three mothers, are aswenging the fresh air at Jackson's Point Camp. Another batch will leave Toronto for the Camp on July 11th.

Li. Colonel Adby informs us that there are over one hundred accepted Candidates for the next session, and cases are still coming in. What shout your opplication?

Thirty-nine Taronto Life Saving Scouts left for Camp on July 4th, a number of Scauts from Brantford, Orillia and Hamilton will join them at Jackson's Point.

The Candidote's Secretary visited Midland last week-end. There woro five seekera.

A little son has been burn to Adjut-ont and Mrs. Dray, Montreul.

CAN VOU HELP?

WANTED—Foster homes for two boys, orphans, oged respectively 4½ and 5 years, recently arrived from England. Very affectionate, healthy and well trained. Full porticulars from:—Adjutant Wecks, 297 George St., Toronto.

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There are vacancies for a There are vacancies for a Linetype Operator and Compositors in the Salvation Amprinting Department, Toronto. Permanent positions, oach only, good wages and first class conditions for reliable man. Apply at once to Brigadier Attwell, Salvation Army, Albert St., Toronto.

The incident seemed only a natural part of an ordinary day, but do not most of God's plays day, but do not most of God's plays for the blessing of the world unfold so silently and so simply that few ore unworldly enough to recognize the Divine work-to-determine the silent was reported to the most incident was reported to the most incident was reported to the most incident to the winds which would attend such a plan; that the women we were seeking to save would be most anceptible to opinitud mendices in finish nour of extreme the same of the most incident to a small maternity hospitol in which to urse unmorried mothers;

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This happening proved to be God's way of initiating hospital work in The Salvation Army, and from that small beginning it has developed into noble proportions in many lands.

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

The Power of Pentecost

BY COLONEL SAMUEL DRENGLE, D. D.

JUST hatoro His accension, Jasks met His disciples for the last time, and repeated His command that they should "and depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father," and relievable His promise that they should be "haplitzed with the Holy Should have been a support of the Headed," when he was a support of the Headed, "the shall receive power after that the Holy Ghould have been a support of the Headed," when he was a support of the Headed, "the shall receive power after that the Holy Ghould have been a support of the Headed, "the shall receive power after that the Holy Ghould have been a support of the Headed," the shall receive power after that the Holy Ghould have been a support of the Headed, "the shall receive he had been a support of the Headed," the shall receive he had been a support of the Headed, "the headed have been a support of the Headed," the headed had been a support of the Headed, "the headed had been a support of the Headed," the headed had been a support of the Headed, "the headed had been a support of the Headed," the headed had been a support of the headed had been a supp

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The Inaugural Day

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dispensation of the Holy Spirit; the bestming of his days of power.

Is the morning of that day there were only a few Christans is the
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Sloy Ghost. Boad come, and this work was His work, and they were His Whole seeks came, a boad works; but when the other Conforter come. He takes possession of those bedies that our forally and through that bed His works and they worked the through the touches their Pips with grace; He chines presented to His, and He touches their Pips with grace; He chines presented with an affection from their cyes; He kindles a five of love is take he care; and light the farme of truth in their minds. They become His temple, and the bearts are a body of hollout in which His lineaded presence over sides, and the bearts are a body of hollout in which His lineaded presence over sides, and with power.

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I A TREAT IN STORE

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The Yorkeville Corps are going to Grissby Beach for their annual outing a Weekesday, July 20th. A spindid heat has been chortered, and will leave Toronto at S e vlock n.m., (Terchto time). The fine Corps Band will play during the trip. An after-son boat will leave Toronto, at 2.30 annual control of the corps and will play during the trip. An after-son boat will leave Toronto, at 2.30 annual control of the corps and the corps are control of the corps and the corps and the corps are control of the corps and the corps and the corps are control of the corps and the corps are corps are control of the corps and the corps are control of t

m. An ideal days outing for Salvationists and friends.
Adults \$1.00. Children 50 cents.

TRENTON ONT

On Sunday the Hall was filled to the doore and a rousing Salvation meeting was held. Thirty comrades were at the Open-Air on Sunday even-ing and we had the joy of seeing three setters of the mercy sent

PERSONAL SKETCHES

No. XIV. Commendant Cameron No. XIV, Commendant Cameron, Yes, Fre done thirty-three years' service as the Canadian Field, having lead 38 Corps. two of the two regly to a Commandant Cameron Freyly to a sequiry slong that like. A set fellowed, one which is view of the Cananadout's retrospective outbuild.



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TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

RIGHT TEACHING SHOULD BEGIN EARLY

HE teaching of citizenship should which is usually a difficult problem. begin in the home as soon as the child is old enough to make an intelligent response, While we at always (writes Fannie Ferr Andrews) keep in mind two factors involved in the teaching of citizenship

To teach a child to be kind to all who come within the circle of his littio world—his brothers and sisters, and aged and infirm, his playmates and animals—is laying the foundation of good citizenship. Kindness is the opposite of selfishness. The appeal to kindness can best he made through the child's relation to naimals. Every child should have a pet and kindness should be enforced, if necessary. Many animols, especially dogs, are very sensitive, and using them for smusement, such os tying tin cans to their tails, is both cruel and humilioting.

Kindness to Animals.

Teach the child that an onimal will Teach the child that an omman win prove his best and most faithful friend if treated kindly and lovingly. A child should be taught to feed his pet regularly and to see that he has a warm, comfortable bed ut night. If pet is a wild onimal, the little muster should be told what the animal's notive instincts and habits of life are, and its surroundings should be mode as nearly like its netive e mode as nearly like My native ome as possible. This kindness to animols will also

inspira love and appreciation of plant life. In order to value plants and vegetation of all kinds, a child should be taught that their growth depends upon our regulor and proper care of

them.

Helpfulness, especially to older peoreplanates, especially to once peo-ple, consideration, generosity and pute, a demand for quality of rights and the consequent resentment converses should aim to correctly magint to the child by courteous, self-controlled parents. Then he will nature to the strong over the weak, of ally he polite to them and treat thom the nationity over the minority. with respect. He should always re-member to say "please," "thank yoa" appealing to thee instincts of the "and "excuse me" to them as well as to

nthers, and should obey without arguathers, and should obey without argu-ing. Love and appreciation of parents and elders can less be shown by helpfulness, consideration and courtesy. in such ways os opening the door for them, offering to entry their bundles and running errands without grumb-

If a child is considerate and courtous in his home, he will be consider-ate and courtenus in nublic. He will not rush for the best seat in n car or other public places. He will speak cheerfully to his acquaintances when he meets them on the street, and he will say, "Gand morning," to his teacher and help her by heing courte. ous and doing as she wishes without protest. If a child is kind he will not stare at foreigners and whicher about them just because they are dressed differently or not so well os himself. He will remember that his neighbors have a right to consideration. Habits formed from the development of these ethienl instincts lead to courago such as that displayed by many who were drawned on the "Titonic."

Respect for Justice

A parent may be certain that if he teaches his child kindness and consideration toward every living thing, he is simultoneously appending to the instinct of justice, which later on will express itself in the demand for fair ness in games and contests, a respect for just rules and arbitration of dis-

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Am old friend of Canadian "War Cry' Readers recently promoted to the rank of Lieut-Colonel

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habits which in the future will be as expecssion of good citizonship. An early start will prevent corrections

and Mrs. Sandall, New York.

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Then a millingly meeting to capitalist in charge of a Corps in East Ortané, in the control of the Corps erunt of bread I lead, and tried to unit. Soon a knock at the back doer and on opening it I saw a young grid standing it. I saw a young grid standing it. I saw a young grid standing the beautiful of the property of the beautiful of the property of the pr

honest lubours; he also became a good Salvationist.

An Officer who has known Communionit Cameron for many years says: 'Ills most clearly outstanding characteristic is his absolute thoroughness. He is painstaking and consistent in his declangs, a good organizer, and a cateful worker. He exerts a quiet influence and inspiration inspiration and a careful worker. He exerts a quiet influence and inspiration amongst his people, so that without seeming to be a violently urgent Com-mander, he nevertheless scenars the best possible results in anything that

industries, no accordinges secures to best possible results in anything that the best possible results in anything that the best possible and generally leaves this own problems as far as possible, and generally leaves things anything of all generally leaves things are possible, and generally leaves things are possible, and generally leaves things the section of a loop kind; not much 'first' lat be regained so good the section of a loop kind; not much 'first' lat be required of Gool. It is known that the section of the section



SOLDIER'S

The Councils are continuing with great pawer and influence. Each day new problems and opportunities metadealt with and beyond doubt the result of these gatherings will be the uplift of the poor and needy.

The papers rend each day by the delegates have not only been most informing, but have provided food for

thought.
The following are among several that have been dealt with during the

week:
"Co-operation with Governments,"
by Commissioner Cox.
"Prohibition and its effect in America," by Commander Eva Booth.
"Social Finance," by Commissioner

Bates.
"Slum Settlements in large cities."

"Slum Settlements in large citics," by Colone Bovill.
"Problems of Native Races," by Lt.-Col. Lotz.
"Development of Character," by Lt.-Colonel Booth.
"Work of the Probation Officer," by

"Work or the reservant of the second was re-presented by the lost paper, read by Lt.-Colonel McLenn in the absence of

A small party of delegates have been deputed to visit the old veteran Social Officer, now living in retire-ment, Commissioner Codman.

The delegates are all well. Several before returning are visiting the Continent and the graves of the follon nt und sie

Sanday last, the writer spent ut Oldman, by special invitation. Seven-teen persons sought Salvation. It will be interesting to knew that Oldman use the last field the last state of the last st

"Josus, Josus, never a friend like Jesus; He is my Klag, and His praise I'll sing, Never a friend like Jesus."

Oldham now feels that their old leader is still thinking of them. It is a huge Corps of 600 Soldiers, and commanded by Commandant and Mrs. Chalker.

The following day I journeyed to Hull and again had a great meeting, fully 1,000 people being present. It was a great re-union. Never shall I forget the wave of Heavenly feeling as the people stood and sang:

"What if our fellowship below In Jesus be so sweet; What heights of rapture shall we know, As round His throne we meet."

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As round His throne we meet.

Hull is a great Corps. It is known by the name of the "deboured to be the new to be the new to the "coloured to the new to the

THE FLAG IN TRINIDAD

Valuable Army Work Among Scamen and Youthful Offenders

THE value of The Army's work to the heland of Triodad, British West Indies, was would during a rocent luistriew with Minjor Bennett, who for the last four and a ball years has been Divisional Officer of this section of the Territory.

Divisional Officer of this section of the verricity was responsible for the verricity was represented from the Port of Shafat, the principal town on the Island. This Institution has for sense your heart of the Institution of the Island of I

Large Modern Building

A new Solliers' and Saitors' Home has just been purchased, the Home has just been purchased, the Government making a grant of £500, and the local residents contribuling a further £2,000 towards the cost. This large modern building, situated in the centre of the town, has occommodation for 120 men. During visils from ships asch as the Renowa and Calilops 180 men have been housed there.

At the thuc of his recent visit to Trinidad, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales displayed great interest in The Army's work. A deputation of Sal-Army's work. A deputation of Sar-rationsis was rationed entitle the Town Hall to recolve His Royal Highess, who questioned Major Benorit no to the mening of his Benorit no to the mening of the Sarration of the Sarration of the Sarration of the Sarration of the being done his the Organization. Before the Risnows left Trinidad, the Prioce of Wales' Scoretary wrote in appreciation, on His Royal High-mes which of the presence of The Land History of the Sarration of the Land History of the Sarration of the Sarration of the Land History of the Sarration of the Sarration of the History of the Sarration of the Sarration of the Land History of the Sarration of the Sarration of the History of the Sarration of the Sarra

The Army in the island.

Men of all nationalities are cared for by our Officers. As Italian bey came to the Home from the bespital. He was very 10, but Nailor and Mra. Blanct to the Army of the Control of the Control

sont his belongings to relatives in Japan. A faster received same time alterwards expressed their apprecia-tion of the care taken of this lonely stranger from the Far Eest.

tion of the Gard under the stronger from the Fire Boats and the in Apolber English sommet died in Apolber English sommet died in Apolber English sommet understell and months his burial. They were quite elons, and two girls came up and asked whore-the mourners might be. Boing tott of the man's ioneliness, the girls said they would remain through the service and act as mourners.

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Salvation War in Newfoundland

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey have Adjutant and Mrs. Wolfrey have niso received metering orders and sre appointed to Bay Roberts Corps. During the past year they have been in command of Burin Corps, where the work has made steady advance. The old Citadel has been torn down and is being replaced by a new and modern structure.

The forgoing changes have been made necessary through the transfer of Officers to the Canadlan Territory The general change of Officers takes. The general enume

The St. John's I Band visited Long

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Salvation of seven souls.

Major Gullaher is meeting with splendid success on his South West Coast Cumpnign. At Bern he was const Cumpnign. At Bern he was such as the seven served to be a succession of the seven served happing and he was successful as the mercy soul. At Garnish were greatly happired and twelve souls knet at the mercy soul. At Garnish commades. Quite o number of the men have gone from the Corps for their summer's work, but those runnining and fifteen souls sought Cirist.

Ligut. Sidnoy Rideout of Hourt's Delight Corps is certainly nutting in full time, as apart from conducting his own Corps meetings he is working all day helping with the creelion of a new Citudel.

How the Docker Went to Heaven

Young Juck.' as they called him in distinguishing him from his unde, emotion thrilling him through and through.

Alf was gone, and they had sen! for the ambulance. And the fact of the lod's passing ironsformed the quay-side warehouse into a vertical of the Palace of the King. But the geng, standing about, sensed nothing of this.

A gang of dockside laborers, they, were probably no iverse than these to be found in any seaport. They drank, and swore, and sild the many things. which cannot he spoken of And which cannot ac spoace of 'Vounc Jack' introduced a new ele-

He had joined The Salvation Army and the difference in him was year marked. He was a silent, but constant, reduke to the others, of when his uncle took the lead in engineering

petty persecutions.

Only three weeks not lack make his first Convert. Alf, the youngestmember of the gang, who was going In the Devil fast. Twice to the first week he 'slipped,' and the others scoffed at Jork and salvised All to 'give it up.'

Jock fought for Alf, and the two following weeks saw him finding his feet. Only that inorning he had been helped to withstand some cruel test-

The and some without womber 4 huge crone awang a land of cases from the hold to the shore. Course slipped from the noose and struck neuch of cooks in the washouse

'I'm afroid you've got it, male,' said he steering over. 'Yus, male! ond a twisted smile came from Alf.

But you're ready for it. Yus, thank God !"

'You'll soon be with Him, Alf." 'Yus, mate, and I'll tell Him 'twas you sen! me!' A wonderful smile shone on the fare, and Alf was goot en came the thrill to Jock, and this is what, with moistened eyes, he said:

'Say, boys, I wouldn't sell this for a fortunel He looked straight from mine into the eyes of the Saviour and teld Him I sent him Homal'

SPANISH LADY

Comes Across an Army Paper and is Greatly Stirred.

Our periodicals percolate into most unlikely places, energing their blessing and scottering their soul-saving messages. A recent letter received at International Hendauorters Spunish lody was addressed to the Editor of 'The Social Gazette,' This Army publication, which had to be withdrawn from eirculation during the war, had evidently filtered through to Spain by some chonnel or other, and had been read by this correspondent, whose knowledge of The Army was apparently confined to the paper. In her letter, in which she deplores the fact that The Army is not yet working in Spoin, like other nations, she declares her desire to be come a Salvationist and dedicate berself to propogate its teaching.

PDERS AND Forms and Ceremonies REGULATIONS

Soldiers of the Salvation Army

TAY MEMORY AND JUDG-MENT.
Is order to improve his mind the
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To improve his memory, he must:— Rail is smething to do. He should saltem a short passage of Serip-of by beart every thay, or, any-three or four texts per meek. he meets with a groud some. send learn it.
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rove his mind he must exeringree his mind he must exer-ising the his his meant-hilly which God was given him to the wisdom or folly, to between the rightness and a flamme conduct, and to a cored spidlon concerning it, said seek to judge himself faith-tid tray, and those about him yad chairably. A good judg-us very valuable gift.

> BUILT ON A ROCK peng minister in Woles, coming

tal to a very exposed locality, is skep at a farm house on the point of land in the parish. to rest, but the wind blew the rain heat on the house, and or it would collapse. He could the rose, sat by the fire and atte the worst. But the house for and unshahen. In the size the minister told the farmer four, and expressed surprise the good man assured him that at the farmer, "I had no foor is one falling; and you need to kee fand either, for it is the fand either, for it is Be moner, if our spiritual life

a tree the rock of Christ, we score andds! the storm and d the world.

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as at beauth thy feet, herefield wouldst linger to that seems so sweet; with the theltered pasturen and heir the lions roor—

By COMMISSIONER THEODORE KITCHING

NE of the most important lessons in the Bible, and one upou which much stress is laid in ands and other simiers whom The Salvation Army Meetings, is the necessity for all our religion heing a

thing of the heart.

The Apostle Paul wrote to Timothy, who was one of his Converts, that who was one of his Converts, that bodily exercise —that is to say, the exercise of forms and ceremonics— 'profiteth little, bul godliness'-which profiteen fittle, bul godiness which is an effsir of the heart and of our daily life—is profitable unto all things

Now, what was true in Paul's time true ta-day, and the exercise of any form-no matter what it may be -can be of very little use to us unless it helps us to show forth our love to God, and to love our fellow-

nion. - What we do with our months, and with our hands, the way in which we speak, and walk about, and dress, and what we believe, is of very littleif any—use at all, so far as religion goes, unless it shows our love to God and helps us to lave our fellow-men hottee

We have a good many hodily exereises in The Army some of them are very tiring, too. Take the Open-Air and the March for an example. God has not said that any of these things are necessary, or that He will pard on our sins, or give us the Holy Ghost will pardon or take us to Heaven because we take parl in them. And yet if our marching through the streets as an acknowledgment of Him, and helps teach somebody else to love und serve Him, He will send His blessings, and make our marching a profit and a help both to us and to those who see and hear us.

Most of the Churches not only practise, but rely upon, ceremonies, by means of which it has been thought that it would be possible to do good to people's souls. These forms of service, upon which most of them expend enermous sums of money, not which are in many cases most cluberate and showy affoirs, and quite succeed in shutting out the poor drunk-

Army feels if to be its first duty to try and help, are sometimmes spoken of as 'speroments.' It is difficult to know why they

should be called by that name, as the word does not occur in the Bible of all, and was really the name given to a heather recently the name given to a heather recently at which soldiers took on oath that they would be reath ful in their king and country.

Different Churches all over the

world held views which widely differ from one another, not only on to the manner in which they think it right that these forms and sacraments should be observed, but even as to their number, and as to what cousts tutes a sacrament.

The conrmous majority of Churchgoing people say that there are seven, but most Protestants say there are Burtiers

2. The Holy Communion, which is commonly spoken of as 'The Lord's Summer But even these two are practised

very many different percent It is true that at the present timethere are only a very few people who even profess to believe that either of these sucraments are really necessary to Salvation; and as those who do hald that belief say that all who do not observe them in the precise man-ner in which they themselves do,

mast be lost, it is quite impossible for us to pay any heed to what they sny.

And yet the general feeling allionest religious roomle is that Leen Christ commanded the observance of these sarraments. But if He did, then they must be necessary for Snivation, and pergenter for up if we are to live lives that are good and that will please Him; because His commands must not be triffed with and

the will not have any disabedient people in Hearen, But did Jesus Christ command them? That is the main quest I shall have some more to say on this point in the next chapter

(To be continued)

Rise up to Salvation Standards shifty, or belie profession.

and Remain Firm The character of Goil com-

Don't be shifty. At any rate, don't be shifly in motters of religion. To be shifly, in the dictionary sense, is to be full of expedients, changeable There is nothing worse. A shifty character is to be avoided.

The apposite of shiftinger is wellability. The religious man should be a reliable man. Of some it is said: It is impossible to know whether they would be of a single mind, if unddenly confranted.' Of others: They can be obsolutely depended upon. Worldlings are shifty opportunists waiting for something to turn up. Watching which way the 'cat will jump'; ready for the edvant-

agreous moment. There is no shiftiness about the Salvation of God. Salvation is described as a Rock, a foundation, a safe hiding-place, and Elernat rest. The professors of Salvation should not to The character of God combines per-

feet stability with complant mobility feet stability with constant mobility and infinite progress. The marring may guide his ship, in the darkness of the night, by the pole star; he herer has a fear lest the star should prove to be shifty. Is it not mysterions that the sailor does not fall down and worship the Creater. The natural world abounds in crode focts, that form the base of the calculations and estimates, of rhemists, scientists, and astronomers; if any of these funda-mental principles became 'shifty,' what confusion would ensue. Salvawhat contains would change. Salva-tion truths are very similar. Repent-apre. Confession, Faith, Forgiveness, Holiness are swretics, they cannot shift Time cannot elter eternal principles, they will remain. It is the housen manifestation, the practice of these precepts in the changeable, shifty creature, man, that may suggest shiftiness and changeableness, lant it is impossible.



There are few more instructive or more touching things in the life of mur Lord Jesus Christ then His evident appreciation of burnan sympathy. Whether we observe Him at the marriage feast, or in the fishing-boat. or on the Mount of Olives, or when spending a time apart with His disthis appreciation expresses itself quite anturally and consistently. The Son of Mon, though one with the Father yet found joy and comfort in the society of men. What we call commanionship' had real charms for Him. It helped to draw Him out In the bungerings and thirstings of mone it assists ed in revealing to Him the facts of human sin, and the needs of the haman soul. Thus it enabled Him more perfectly to be our living example, as well as the propitintion for our sins.

And as He relucd the consolutions arising from human friendship and love, so also fle lud to suffer for the loss of them, in order that He might carry out His great work for God and man. For His work's suke, His soul was required to mass through the arony of losing every burns lation. Many were His moments of hitterness, The world properly itself to be, what it still remains, a coldhearted affair; His own, to whom He came, received Him not. Bul the bitterest sorrow which can come to a eader was added to His cup, when Ho witnessed the foilure of His trusted disciples in the hour of trial, and when Ife realized that their unfaith fulness was towards Himself as a parson, as well as to the great mission to which He had consecrated boll Him-

self and them. Now, when we are called upon to saffer in the some way, may we not he brought into very inlimate fellowship with Jesus? Shall we complain because the servant is not above his Lord? Shall we doubt His love, and cave, and power, because He does not always shield us from that same blast of loneliness which swept over His owo soul in the Garden, when for the second, aye, and for the third time, He found His three disciples asleep? - Our Master, by The General.

MICH IN LEPPLE

Were half the power that fills the world with terror, When half the wealth beslowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind
from error,
There were no need of arsemals or
forts.

. -H. W. Longfellow.

The Davil worked me mighty hard. But he can't get me no more;
He had me fighting and playing cords,
But he can't get me no more;
He had me working night and day,
And what do you think he gave for

A nice lorge room in the county jail.
But he can't get me no more.

Chamin Chorus
He con't get me no more,
He can't get me no more,
He had me once but he let me go,
But he cao't get me no more.

But he can't get me in state.

I remember when we acquainted got,
But he can't get me ne more;
He said religion was oll 10t,
But he ean't get me ne more;
And then he had me reading books,
After that I was on his books,
And, it was not long till he had me
cooked,
But he can't get me no more.

Under his new Master, D— was very happy; it was to bits the hest time of his life. As a Solvation Sol-dier his life was very bright, and joy filled his soul. Again he sang of his

It's grand to be o Soldier, A warrior for the King, It's grand to know that o crown you'll year.

wear, if you are bot true to Him.
It's grand to hove His Presence felt,
It's grand to know no fear;
It's grand to get away from self,
It's grand to know He's here.

Chorus
Oh, this peace bon't ceased
Since the world was first created,
And His love from above,
It makes us all roleted.
In Alls sight comes the light, That seems to overfill us; It's truly grand to take a stand For such n One as He.

A man can be saved and renewed, but he may never regain his wasted physical powers; it was so with D-He had gone all lengths into sin; he had become a nervous wreck. Cigar-and device-taking had Blo had gowers! Ingels a to the property of th

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A BAD HABIT.

The practice of passing round to Bandsmen on the platform is slip of paper containing notices of the coming week should be discouraged. This is not unusual after the collection has been taken up on Sending version, and the containing which was been taken up on Sending Creaming Countries with the containing the containing

APAN is a land of bables. Everywhere one goes this fact lievident, and it is usual for them to be carried on the back of their custodian, being supported, when very young, by a silical place of each; they could be their custodian, being supported, when very young, by a silical place of eloth. They quickly was wakened by the chattering of the browver, develop the insade of resting briefs or the shoulum and bustle of the long broad piece of cloth. They quickly. however, develop the knack of resting quito securely in what, to an Occidental



A pair of gentleman's gata, a pair of ladies' gata, and beneath these is a pair of rope sandsls such as Sergeant Nishlo got his living

tion, and it is very interesting to notice disturbance of my rest; now I am gratethe knowing and precedous way these
totas survey all around them when
they are awake, and how peacefullythey slumber when they feel the assurting vidence of being on the right back.
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Carrying the habies in this way enables
locked reflection. strength. I used to do my work (the ing victions of being orth origin tack. Garrying the hables in this way enables mother to go shout her household duties, sister or brother of school age to enter uncertainedly into the many games active round the collect hilder, but now I make every orthogonal collections with their purchases, and aven father to take his constitutional walk without feeling usually handless and each family has a kind of thick padded cost which, in collection was to be the equivalent of the meeting, or in preparation for wather, come to be the equivalent of hurdened, and each family has a letted of thick pudded cost which, in colder weather, seems to be the equivalent of our baby's pram or mail-eart, for it is worn by any member of the household whose duty it hoppens to be to take the habe out

Over twenty years ago, n handful of Salvationists were holding an open-air meeting in Tokyo when one of the men from a nearby house carse out with his ittle hahy girl on his hack. He lighted mosted attentively, and some message then delivered went to his heart, with the result that a few days ister he went to the Hall and got saved, being follow-ed, after a short interval of time, by bis wife and family.

In his first testimony he said that he in his first testimony he said that he and his wife had been very unhappy together, quarreling violently as often as once or twice a week, so that it will often came to grief, and it was with onen came to grat, and it was with glistening eyes and bappy heart that the young Convert was able to say "Christ has taken out my temper, and there is now harmony in my home."

Though not an educated man lie he-gan to carnestly read his Bible with the result that "Praise God I'm saved, and mean to press forward" was not his stand-by. Colonel Yamamuro, who was mean to press forward" was not his stand-by. Golnel Yamanuno, who was the Corps Officer when this man got saved, has watched his life carculity and hears witness of the practical and sincero expression of Saivation revealed. The Colond says "I always illied to hear him testify, herause every time he had some thought to pass on" and it is from this close observer of our comrade's life that we have been fortunate enough

an early start in the morning, quickly retire after having committed myself

On another occasion, again referring to the change in his husiness outlook, he sold:-

"When I sold my handiwork at my when I sold my nandwork at my street stand I used to think that, seeing there were over a million of people in Tokyo, it is not likely that those who Tokyo, it is not likely that these who buy from me will come this way agoin, so I sold roughly made stuff for the highest obtainable price. In this way I made a reputation for unfair dealing, and on several occasions the irate pur-chasers returned and in no uncertain way manifested their disgust and antagether, quarrellipy violently as often as way menifested their disgust and anoma or trade a week, so that it will neven an any trickery. Now I sell readily be seen that in the intervals have been that in the intervals have been well-midde sendals for a reasonable tween the storms the atmosphere must, tice, and in the most politic manner to say the least, have been very cleeptrical. In these outhersts the furniture of the came to grift, and it was with unbit to be at the stand overy night I am often asked by intending purchasers
whether I am the man who sold sandals
at that place on such and such a night,
and when they receive my answer in the affirmative they reply I have told my friend about the good quality of your work, and he has asked me to get him a pair of sandals, also, so I want two pairs tonight, please."

pairs tonight, please."

Lastly, as illustrating bow being converted made this one time evil-tempered and selfah man into a considerate watcher of the comfort and interests of others, we give this human little incident:-

One day when wearing Japanese geta (wooden footgear with two deep places of wood fixed across the hottom to keep the wearer out of the mud) he accidentone that we have been fortunate enough the wearer out of the must no account to secure the following specimen feets allow enough a tram, trod on the of this diamond, which though orginally foot of a follow-passeoger, a not uncorner very much in the rough was in the course of years beautifully polithed by that is spt to be very painful to the ope

who was brought by her meets open-air meeting all these year now a Salvation Army Office and her husband, in charge of a Cap Japan.

ATS DOING AROUND THE WORLD

The Dangerous Fly Its Mennee to Health-How Flies Multiply-Methods of Fighting the Pest

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gorms from the syntum of o con-numptive or the exercia of a typhoid patient; next they may crawl over some of your food, leaving the gorms there; the germs proceed to built-bly; the food is cator; the gorms untitlely still more;—and there is a very sick man, woman or child. Fruitful Source for Disease Fruitful Source for Disease
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with physical force. Casior is eccasionally nocessary, but you is bring up a child on that dist.

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Shut the Screen Door

any to define "the user dangerous animats" in the world.

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and open the door before the sates attached receive to bright they seem since he can be said they seem since he can be said to the flee will by lowards the light, and as soon as they are safely out you can shut the series door. As they were soon as they are safely out you can shut the series door. As they were soon as they can be swood as the more light of the he can be swood as on they can be swood as of the series of they can be swood as of the series of the Now each egg hatches out into a moggot, the magget changes into a pupe (a quiet unnuny-like thing in a bord case), and the pupa develops into a tuil-sized fly—all in 10 or 12 a bord case), and the pupa develops into a full-laced sy-mil in 10 or 12 days! The new Sy also begins to lay eggs as soon as she can. So dots bor daughler. So does her grand-doughter. So does her grand-doughter. So does her—hut, to short, there may be a dezen genera-tions bor in a single season. Souc-one has figured out that one female

Care of Leather

Will Give Greater Service if Properly

The proper strying of boots and

The proper drying of boots and shows after they have become senditure the same to do with their having realities. The use of the proper kind of the proper will be used to be a so that the same will greatly increase. When leather is wet it is soft and, therefore, readily afreches out of the same will be used to be a soft and the same will be used to b

wet teather easily, and wet solen and heels were away rapidly.

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sole. Meat's-foot, cod and easier oils and tallow and wood grease, or mixtures of them, are the heat. Caster oil is the most satisfactory oil for use on nolisted shores. If applied lightly the shoes may be polished at once if necessary, but it is better to wait a few hours.

louis.

A good nikture for waterpoofing leal her is: Noutral wool prease, 3 onneest dark petrolatum, 4 oncest paraffin way, 4 sunces. His should be healed, thoroughly united, and 1-towed to cool. Defore using it should be warmed to blood heat. Care must be taken when warming that it does not catch time.

WORLD IS BETTER

Judge Contenenth of Toronto in addressing a session of the W. C. T. U. gave it as his opinion that the word is selected by the con-cord of the contenent of the con-tenent of the con-tenent of the contenent of the con-tenent of the con

here to a very great extent,"
Proceeding to prove this statement, Judgo Coatworth related out that in Toronic a century ago men verse langued for attention, and control of reform that are in vegen today. He gave as his opinion that prisoners winds some day be paid for their labora, the wares going to appear that wise and oblidero.

For Travellers

Some Do's and Den'ts Which Are Worth

Here are some reminders to help you nake travel pleasant not only for those about you but for yourself. For, of course, the courteous traveler enjoys his journey far more than the rude or

thoughtless one.

To begio with, don't believe that your ticket entitles you to more than your own sent. If you are fortunate enough to travel in a car that is not crowded take all the room you want— until you see that others need it. If a seat in a parior car remember

that it entitles you only to your own to secure all your passessions so that seat, and he especially careful not to monopolize more than your own seat. If you are travelling at night consult

If you are travelling at night consult in the dising-rar. They are high newather pleasure of your seat companions, and But that it not the fault of the who have either the upper or lower waiter er of the man in charge of the borth, as to the time of having the dislorance. You are givileged, you heretis made up. Don't insist on having the lower bette. If that is yours, made up at 8 cloud, when perhaps there in the contract of the property of the contract the contract of the contract the contract of the con upper lierth do not wish to go to cleen

upper letch do oot wlah to go to deep uniti 9.39.

In the merning don't llo abed. Remember lind; the person in the other borth in your section munt'either find another seat or shee stand in the onlide outly you get up and that section and be put to risket. And the other lates the put to risket. And the other lates the put to risket. And the other lates to without cultivation.

they will not tumble down into the uisle.

Don't complain all the prices charged

in the dining-car. They are high nowa-

If you are in an upper borth he sure

PANE

BY COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH

Before the Adjutant and been a Adjutant I want your help.'

annifered its himself of sourse) that 'Wal, I ain't hinderin' you, am 1?' ho was not satisfied.

He know that he had much to be

win souls and the Corps was talking shout a 'Swegring-in' Meeting. Also there were several bright-faced young n and women who had been shyly of uncontrollable laughter. to consuit him about 'Candidates' pa-

ers.

Still the Adjutefit was not mile satisfied. He was consumed by a Dine discontant It was the same sort of discontent that possessed The Genand when he and his belong unseed into the Church leaving the gudless, icering crowd in the street outside. Only in the Adjutant's case there was no jeering, godless crowd. The town scemed to be a model of respectability and decency.

y and decency. The Soldiers will spen be forget ting that their mission is to the lowhimself. 'Though, where those lowest and worst are in this town I'd give something to know, he added.

Not being the sort of man to let the grass grow under his feet, this Officer poid an early call on the Chief of

See here,' he said, 'I want to know if you have any toughs in this fine

town of yours?'
The Chief of Police laughed. 'I recken we've got our share,' he soid,
'What's the matter with you? Not enough to do?'

It's not altogether that,' replied the Adjutant, but you see The Salvatien Army nims for the worst and lowest, the sort that wouldn't be seen in a church or mis-sion, and some way I don't feel that my folks and I are doing our duty in this respect. The people we get into our hall are a decent, orderly set, the ather sort don't turn up, and as they don't why it's my business to hunt

The Chief of Police scratched his abin. He did not see -at least what he did see looked to him like a fellow bunting for trouble who didn't know when he was well off! By this time, the other men in the room had begun to be interested in the conversation.

'What 'd you wont to go mixin' up with a had lot for?' growled the Chlef. 'Better not stir up ony rows!' "I don't want any rows," replied the

Cycling home from work along a country road a Salvatlonial encounter ed a motorist lying on his back under his car trying to effect some repairs. He offered to heir, and his kindness was eagerly occepted.

In a few momenta both men were

lying under the car working with mucht and main.

Presently the motorist hurt himself, and there flowed from his lips a went of had words. Promptly the him that he would not permit such nguage in his hearing.

Refore the Adjutent had been a Adjutent. I'm just in for doing my

'No. What I want you to do for mo is to give me the names of half a. grateful for. God hod used him to dozen of the worst people in the

> There was a profound silence in the office for a moment, and then a burst 'What on earth for?' gasped the

> Chief, as soon as he could speak, I want to bring them to God, and make good man and women out of

she is laid out, not by a long shot.
You'll remember I've warned you. You can do nothing with Jane, no-body can. You'd best let her be.' di leser I can't do anything? the

Adjatant said, but God can, This last remark seemed tee foolish to be replied to, so the Adjutant was

allowed to pass out in allence.

He soon found that Jane was all sie was described to be, and a great his yialls, and con the dull get to deal more. Her Indian blood showed to light want be speared, took a good deal of persons and added to her character a dogged, unreleating tonnelly that mude-her fight to the

The Adjutant took down her address amid the icers of the company 'Now you'd better let Jane alone,

The Adjutant prayed has earnestly for Jane.
pitiable story touched his
called to see her, but did not much headway toward friends quaintance, Jane was taciture, and ausnisiana

tooking to get her to a meeting to once the ice was broken she trans often. Everybody was so plened a neo her and shake hands with his ast give her a kind word, that pretty sees she began to feel taile like the folks.' Her drunken boats greater folks.' Her drunken boats gree fer-er and fewer, and it was commun-raported that 'The Salvation Arri was doing something for Injunities.

But that was only a very thry by ginning. Our night Jane walked ginning. One night Jane waited to the penitent-form, and called was God to deliver her from the size the bound her as fetters of iron. He did and then the town had something talk ubmit! It was woodseld a talk about! It was wonderful ast if have to hand a lighting Jane to jak at the risk of life and limb, but the spectacle of Jane standing at a street-corner telling how Jens kd saved her soul and inviting others to come to Him too, was something the one had to see with one's own eyes it order to helieve! Jane was the sense tion of the hour

More than ten years have rone by nince these events look place less has stendily grown in grace, and in love for God and man. The good seel sown in her heart has gone so mallplying and many have reason to his the day when June found Jesus.

WHAT MAKES REAVENT

It took a great deal of coaxing to get her to a meeting Is Heav'n a place where prives cease, and anguish is no more;
Or, at the end of life's rough value, a calm and peaceful shore? 'Hear him! You'd better stick to mere devil than woman, and when she 's drunk, the 's downright vicious. She was a bad women, there was no

Is it to meet with those we love that long years have flown in separation, and to dwell when parting is not known?

Is it to give up toil and pain, to by When drunk, which was her most our crosses down,
And trike from Christ's own plant
hand our longed-for, prayed-fr
erown? common condition, she was almost insane, and not one, nor even two policemen, dared tackle her. Six was her average, sometimes it took more

In it to change this suffering fran, in which we oft complain, For one insucrtal, glerified, impaction to pain?

Not 'These ore only parts of leave, not come examind parts?

Nor, by themselves, could satisfy as stronge, immortal hearts.

94040404040404 chances of going wrong are cut out to the minimum," said Dr. Salesty "You are showing the world with

ean be done and how it can be done
"The people who say that there's
no inspirution in prohibilee, that is
negative, have not began to this about the subject. Prohibition is Ho foundly constructive, it clears for woy for the future of homanity."

MILE-STONE TRUTES

Look not ot objections, but beyond Look not be believe them.

Surmounted difficulties are the stateway up to a holy life.

When am I fitted to believe felst.

When you have fully yielded all to Christ.

certible Bondage

unsteady footful was solitiont to soad ber little five holor-skeller was a solition to soad ber little five holor-skeller was a solition to be a soad ber little five holor-skeller they thought it rate to return home. Trenty-tvo years ago, just an to-doy, Salvationists malie a grace work by work to soil. Why Crys* and to speak to the frequenters about their soults. One of these souls, the solition of the solit

words of exhoriation and prayer.
Longing to be good, yet housed income
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order to essue the kindly pleducing
they, all unconceptous the refellings,
went on praying and working for
his Satrolian.

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Much Forgiven, Loveth Much

Contact with the Army Leads to the Rescue of Mrs. X from Drinks Terrible Bondage

FRAIL, white-haired woman A FRAIL, white-haired woman to her cosy sitting-room, was there not some missist Could this refined individual it lis in K. who had been known throughout a West of England city a terrible drunkerd—and worse? s strible drunkard—and worses? Shee children had fied at het catte, to escape the blows don't be lrevessessible hands? Whom citiburs scerned and botter-day sheet sheet in the company, however, implies shinned? A moment or two catte is her company, however, implies a wind something unusual, the company with something unusual, the company of the control of the could be company. is in the depths of the soul. Takes to God rise readily to her list and centinue to fail like a real, refreshing rink as you talk will her—the outpourings of a soul valentialy redeemed from a past valentialy redeemed from a past planty dares to roviou, and instance, and the second real past of the real past of

Imple the mind.

A bedsider, helped on the downsid bul by deverse circumstances,
for X. evectually became an

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went on praying and working for present seasons. At length Mrs. X. became se unmarked to the season of the season

destroying stuff.

The neglected hoose is a happy dwelling to-day; the one-time "hisperace" is now looked up 10 by her neighbours; and her frieuds regard her as a living testimony to the traceforming power of God.—

TRADE ITEMS OF INTEREST WOMEN'S HATS.

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The Trade Department is offering a speelol new design in Women's Birts, similar to the since worn in the U. S.A., and made of the finest quality them with the since worn is a state of the tensor within the rands of all Safetution ists. There is no, timitation Millan at \$3.00, and a better partity, real Millan at \$3.05. They are made especially light for summer wenter.

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The Trade Department, at the moment, has a very benutiful variety of Mottoes, switchle for Houses, Hulls, ond Sunday School Class Rooms. The prices range from 6 cent to 66 cents, Any enquiries as to Solvation Army Supplies will be gladly intended to if addressed to The Trado Secretary, 18 Albert St., Toronto.

Under the Motor Car

I'll be joining them before long!'
He kept his word, and for uomo

While they continued to work the Salvationist took advantage of the opportunity to give his personal testimotorist oaked for his friend's ad-

your job, young man, if you know

do, said the Adjutant firmly. 'This is part of my job, as I've explained to

'That 's just exactly what I mean to

There's Injun Jane, let him tockle

her,' somebody suggested, evidently in a spirit of mischief,

Who is Ione and where does also

'She 's the : ery worst women in the

United States The very worst.' The

man spoke feelingly ond with convic-

live?' The Adjutant produced a

when you are well off."

using malike vote-book

Some days later a letter arrived at the Salvationist's house containing a sum of money for services rendered. not so much with the cor. but with the driver of it, for since your rebuke I have ceased to swear, and on Sunday night I went to a Salvation Army Meeting for the first time in my life.

years has been a hard-working Locol Officer in the West of England.

Saw No Slums

An eloquent eulogy of Canada under prohibition was delivered by Dr. C. W. Saleeby, President of the C. W. Salechy, Prasident of the World's League Against Alcoholism, at the Bay of Quinta Conference, Dr. Saleeby said he had just completed a a 6.000-mile tour of Canada, and he had failed to discover any alums in the cities. He declared that "the slums of Canada are what we would

doubt about that. If there had ever

is had been emished out long aco.

been any of the Divins in her nature,

to get her safely locked up. Her plan

syne to harricade herself in her house

when she saw them coming. Then she would fight with axe, hammer,

poker, or any heavy weepon that came heady. When finally run tu

call garden suburbs in England." "You are making eitles where it is safe to be a mother, where It is safe to he young, where there are many chances of going right and tho

ion. Army will search for missing any part of the globs, befriend, as possible, assist anyone in diffi-ces, Lieut. Colonel Otway, James Streets, Torento, marking "En-

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ACMINISTRALL, Earl Obsoure—Are 16, 48-66
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smaaked fiat. Went West three years ago. Fisher very anxious to locate.

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SONGS OF SALVATION

A CLEAR TITLE. Funes-Sing redeeming love, 59; Now can read, 54; Song-Book 270.

Now I can read my title clear To mansions in the skies, I'll bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weeping eyes.

Sa we'll stand the storm, for it won't be very long, We will anchor bye-and-bye.

Should earth against my soul engage,
And hellish darts he hurled,
Bold I can smile at Saton's rage,
And face a frowning world.

WONDROUS LOVE Tunes-Helmsley, 167; Take Salva-tion, 179; Song-Book, 414.

ton, 119; Song-Book, 41s.
Love divine, from Jesus flowing,
Living waters, rich and free,
Wondrous Jove, without a limit,
Flowing from eternity.
Boundless occan,
I would east myself on Thee!

Love surpassing understanding,
Angels would the mystery scan,
Yet so tender that it reaches
To the lowest child of man.
Let me, Jesus,
Fuller know redemption's plan.

Love that pardons past transgres sion,
Love that cleanses every stain,
Love that fills to overflowing,
Yet invites to drink again,
Precious fountain
Which to open, Christ was slain.

From my soul break every fetter,
Thee to know is all my cry;
Saviour, 1 sm Thine for ever,
Taine I'll live, and Thins I'll die.
Only asking,
More and more of love's supply.

ROOM FOR MORE.

Tunes....Ten thousand thousand souls, 60; Oh, the Lumb, 55; Song-Book, 75. Ten thousand thousand souls there

are, Entered within the door: Entered within the door; hese countless souls are gathered in, And yet there's room for more.

Tilen come, Oh, come, and go with me,
Where pleasures never die;
And you shall wear a starry
crown,
And reign above the sky.

Room for the lame, the halt, the blind, Sinner, there's room for thee; Twas Christ made room for such poor souls, By dying on the tree.

Room for the chief of sinners still, Though plagued with anbelief; That preclous Christ can save thy soul Who saved the dying thief.

O BOUNDLESS SALVATION ! Tune-My Jesus, I Love Thee, 185; S. B., 172.

O houndless saluation ! O boundless salvation!
Deep ceam of love,
O fulness of mercy
Christ brought from above!
The whole world redeeming,
So rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men—
Come, roll over me!

Come, foll over me!
My sins they are many,
Their stains are so deep,
And bitter the tears
Of remores that I weep;
But useless is weeping,
Thou great erimson sen,
Thy waters can cleanse me,
Come, roll over me!

SWORD AND SRUE.

We are marching o'er the Ware marching o'er the Whare the slavery of the Lambored by hellish legions and the slavery of the Lambored by hellish legions. Step by step the three march along Never dutted, fearing and and Salen Is our song.

Chorus With sword and shield we'll take the field, Wo're not afraid to die, While the standard of the Cross la

While the standard of the Cross is waving o'er us; We raise on high our bettle-ery, And nill Hell's powers delt, Scattered by our ranks the foe fals down before us. March on! Morch on! Heed and the cannots reas: There's a crown when the bettle size.

There's a crown when the battle's e'e.

Have you heard the voice of weeping!

Have you heard the wail of woi!

Have you seen the fearful resping

Of a soul that sinks below?

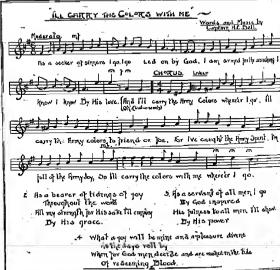
Rouse, then, who by Christ are freed,
Heed, oh, heed the world's great need.

To save the lost, like Him who sared

you. Forward special.

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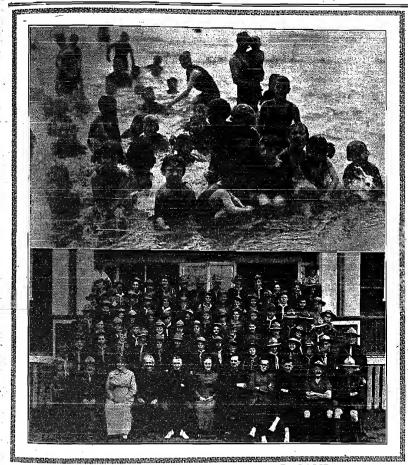
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AT JACKSON'S POINT FRESH AIR CAMP

1 Youngsters from the sweltering City streets enjoying themselves in Lake Simcos—Over three hundred poor children are being given a health giving Holiday at the Camp this year. 2 Life Saving Scout stuster. "Several Staff Officers will be seen on the front row. See also page 16.